# DUFFY'S CASE HOPELESS.

DOCTORS BELIEVE THE BOSTON PUGILIST WILL DIE TO-DAY. Justler, Roche, and O'Bourke Are Re-

leased on Batt-Assemblyman Horton, Who Saw the Glove Contest, Given His Views-The Rev. Dr. Parkburst Talks. Jumes Duffy, the young Boston pugilist who became unconscious after his ten-round bout with George Justice of this city at the Broadway A. C. on Saturday night, was in a comatone ndition and very low at 12 o'clock last night. The doctors at the hospital thought that he

would die before daybreak. The bout between Justice and Duffy was discussed everywhere yesterday by persons interested in the welfare of boxing, and by those who had merely read an account of the affair in the newspapers. An opinion prevailed in some quarters that glove contests in this vicinity were at an end, owing to adverse popular opinion that might arise, but to the majority of persons who talked of the matter it seemed that as the injury sustained by Duffy was more in the nature of an accident than the result of a brutal encounter, the sport would not suffer. The principal point discussed by medical men

whether the rupture of an artery the right side of the head, where hemorrhage was first discovered, caused by the blow on the left jaw or whether it was due to some other blow which produced conqueston. Nearly all the physicians directly interested in the case refused to discuss this particular point yesterday. eaying that the only way to determine the cause

of the injury would be by an autopay.

Shortly after Duffy arrived at St. Vincent's Hospital Dr. J. D. Bryant, President Cleveland's physician, who is visiting surgeon to the institution, was summoned, and after he had acquainted himself with the history of the case decided to perform an operation. He was assisted by Dr. George D. Stuart, and Drs. Whittimore, O'Gorman, and Montaine of the regular hospital staff.

Vincent's Hospital yesterday William O'Gorman said to a reporter of THE

When Duffy arrived here in the ambulance from the Broadway A. C. he was in a comatose state, and he at no time regained consciousness after that. An immediate examination developed the fact that he was suffering from what is called meningeal hemorrhage. It was also discovered that the blood clot was on the right side of the brain, near the base. In order to relieve the pressure of blood on the brain, the ordinary operation of trepanning was performed, but it was quite clear to the surgeons that the hemorrhage had extended over the

The operation, however, relieved the man temporarily; but he soon had a relapse. Upon a very close examination there was apparently no fracture of the skull, but the direct cause of the rupture can only be disclosed by an autopsy.

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"As a rule, concussions cause the rupture of blood ressels in the brain. It is not necessary that there should be a fracture or a broken bene to cause it. Regarding the plea that the rupture might have been due to excitement or overexertion, I would say that I cannot see how a young man like Duffy, full of activity and life, could suffer an injury from such a source, I do not think that the time of the injury could have been very long before the first symptoms of hemorrhage appeared. We had a case here not long ago of a man employed at a local theatre who was struck on the head by a piece of scenery. It was not until a half hour afterward that he began to feel the effects and then became unconscious. He died six hours later. With this in view I should be inclined to believe that Duffy received his injury during the bout and not previous to that. The case is a peculiar one and of special interest to surgeons.

A strange coincidence about the bout was the presence at the club house on Saturday night of Assemblyman George S. Horton of Wolcott, Wayne county, the father of the boxing law bearing his name, which legalizes glove contests in this State in incorporated athletic clubs. When asked for an opinion of the bout, he said last night:

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"It is true that I saw the bout at the Broadway A. C. on Saturday night. It was the first light I had ever seen in this city, but not the first in my life. I have seen such men as Corbet and Fizz-immons box on several occasions, and know quite a little about the game. Timothy P. Sullivan sent me a ticket to see the bouts, and it was just the chance I wanted, for I was anxious to find out how the law operated.

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"What did you think of the fight between Justice and Duffy?" the reporter asked.
"It was a very mild exhibition of gleve fighting," replied the Assemblyman. "There was, in my opinion, absolutely no brutality shown, and Duffy did so well that I thought that the referee would certainly decide in his favor. If I had been referee I would have lost no time in declaring Buffy the winner, for to my mind he had the better of the argument in the ten rounds. "When I read in The Sux this moraing that Duffy was likely to die, I was simply dumfounded, for it was impossible for me to believe that he could have had any ill effects from such a tame bout. I did not see Justice hit him very hard, and there was no period when Duffy appeared to be in distress. I though he had merely fainted from overexertion when he collapsed outside the ring, and my opinion now is that his injury was due to lack of physical condition, or to undue excitement."

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"Not at all." was the Assemblyman's reply, with emphasis. "It will not shake my faith in the merits of the law, and I am quite confident that the other members of the Legislature will not be inclined to vote for a repeal. The law is working well up the State and in this city, as far as I can learn, and it has been popularly received on all sides. It is my belief that it has put boxing on a much higher plane and has served to abolish nearly all of the orutal exhibitions that disgusted the public before the law went into effect.

"I would like to be clearly understood on one point in particular. My primary object in drawing up the bill was to prohibit giove fights in theatres and halls, especially in the smaller towns in this State, where bouts were terribly mismanaged. It was a former custom for star rugillist like Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Dixon, and others to travel from town to town and offer a money purse for any man who could stand before them for four rounds or more. Invariably these offers were of sufficient temptation to induce young men, who knew little or nothing about the art of self-defence, to come forward and take a chance. With scarcely any exceptions these novices were subjected to brutal slugging, and were knocked into insensibility in less time than it takes to count twenty. With the present law in force these young men cannot indulge in fights, unless they are clever and scientific, and they must be equally matched with their opponents, or they cannot go on.

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"In a word, hoxing bouts as conducted now are held under anapices of recognized clubs managed by men who know the lins and outs of the sport. The class of patrons attracted by the bouts is greatly apperior to any that ever before attended ring encounters. The sport appeals to business men and the respectable element, and that can be seen at a giance when one looks over an average crowd at a boxing show. Boxing is a manly sport, and I believe it should be cultivated by all young men. It is far better to be able to resent an insult by the clever use of one's hands than by drawing a gun or a knife to inflict what might proves fatal injury. In short, I believe that the new law has been a success in every way."

"If public clamor should demand that the law be repealed, when could the Legislature stop all boxing bouts in this State?" the reporter queried.

"The Assembly and the Senate could both vote to repeal the law at once, and the Governor could affix his signature without delay, but the boxing and the clubs would not go out of existence before next september, as no Code amendment could take effect until that time. But, as I said before, there is very little chance that the law will be repealed."

"Could Mayor Strong revoke the license of the Broadway A. C. for the accident to Duily, as Mayor Wurster revoked the license of the Broadway A. C. for the accident to Duily, as Mayor Wurster revoked the license of the deliberate knockout of O'Donnell by Maner on Christmas lay?"

"I fall to see how the Mayor cound take such action, and it also appears to me to be unnecessary for the Mayor to require a theatrical license from cinbs giving bexing above. As far as my idea goes, the law does not attpulate that clubs must be licensed by the city in which they may be located. If the cinbs are legally incorporated under the law and live up to their requirements in

in every respect they are entitled to do business. At least that is what the law was intended to mean."

"Then you are in favor of glove contests and believe there is no barm in them?"

"That is precisely what I think, provided the law is lived up to. There was nothing brutal in any of the houts I saw at the Broadway A. C. and I shall certainly go again. There is much more brutality in football than in give fights. George dustice, the puglist who was Duffy's opponent. Dick Roche, the referce, and Tom O'Hourke, the manager of the Broadway A. C. spent the night in the Mercer street station and yesterday morning were arraigned before Maristrate Flammer in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Capt, tiro explained the case to the Magistrate and made affidavit that the three discendants had been guilty of acts contributory to Duffy's injuries. He also presented a certification of the Wanderers.

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Acting Inspector Allaire, who saw the fight, was also in court.

Magistrate Flammer said that he did not see exactly the charge on which the men were arraigned, but he would hold them in \$2,000 ball each for further examination. Justice, Roche, and O'Hourke were represented by a lawyer, who declared that he could produce a thousand witnesses who would awear that Duffy's lightries were not caused by the punching he received from Justice, because no blows hard enough to produce serious lujury were delivered.

"A man might be affected that way," he said, "as a result of any vigorous exercise, of running up stairs or chasing a street car. Isn't that so, Inspector?" Inspector Allaire, to whom the remark was

up stairs or chasing a street car. Isn't that so, Inspector?

Inspector Allaire, to whom the remark was made, admitted that it was, and some of the other policemen who had seen the fight said that Justice's blows were not the real cause of Duffy's condition. The examination was set down for Wednesday afternoon. The men were bailed by Martin Engel and quickly left the court room. Manager O'Rourke could not be found later in the day, but Referee Roche said. 'I was never more surprised in my life than when I was fold that I was under arrest. I hadn't an idea that Duffy was hurt, for he did not show any punishment nor was he overmatched. He did not for a moment during the ten rounds show signs of exhaustion or I would have promptly stopped the bout. It is conclusive proof that he was not badly beaten because he finished strongly. The bout was very tame compared to many that I have seen."

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He was heart-broken over the turn of affairs, and could hardly speak from emotion.

"I didn't think that Duffy was hurt," said be, "for in the last round, when we shook hands, he said to me, 'No hard feelings? and I replied, 'Why, certainly not!' I wasn't trying to knock him out, but merely to outpoint him. There was no bad blood between us."

Dr. Charles H. Parkturst was interviewed. When the facts in the case had been related to him he dropped his head in deep thought. Then, after a few moments, he said, slowly:

"Deplorable! Deplorable! Is it not a shame that some law cannot be framed by which the line can be drawn between brutality and healthful athletics? Deplorable! Deplorable! Then, after a nother pause, he remarked with even

mere deliberation:
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Gorman had the better of the last round and received the decision.

The principals in the star attraction were Dave Suilivan of Boston and Jimmy Rose of this city. They agreed to box twenty rounds at 114 pounds. The first round was interesting. Rose did all the leading, but Suilivan pushed his head back with straight lefts. Rose split the Boston man's lip just as time was called. The second round was decidedly vigorous both lads punching hard. Suilivan showed his hitting powers in the next round. He had Hose down on the floor twice and against the ropes. Suilivan had Rose going in the third round, but the gong came to Jimmy's rescue. The latter was on the defensive in the fourth round. Suilivan was the aggressor in the fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds. He punished Rose about the ribs and wind in the eighth round. In the ninth and tenth rounds Rose came up strong and yot home two good blows in the siomach. The fight then became tame until the fifteenth round, when Suilivan had Rose nearly out by catching him a swing on the law. Rose did good work in the sixteenth round, but in the seventeenth round Suilivan had Rose groggy and nearly out. Suilivan hit Rose in the stomach in the eighteenth round and the latter went down. Rose wanted to continue, but his seconds would not allow him, and Suilivan got the decision. sliow him, and Sullivan got the decision.

## WILL FITZ SIGN ARTICLES?

Lanky Bob Says Stuart Must Give Up Some "Picture" Money.

Unless Dan Stuart, who intends to pull off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in March, makes certain concessions to day the lanky Australian may not sign the articles of agreement. Martin Julian, who is Fitz's manager, said yesterday:

"I understand that Stuart has arranged with certain persons to have a picture of the fight taken. We intend to get a piece of the money paid to Stuart. We have heard that Corbett, after making a kick, received a stated sum from Stuart, and if we don't get the same everything will be declared off. This is final." Fitzsimmons, who was present at the time, backed up Julian with these sentiments:
"I want to fight Corbett, and will do all I can to meet him. But we must get a piece of this picture money. We have had the worst of a great many transactions, but forewarned is forearmed, and this time we will be in it." Fitzsimmons has an appointment with Dan Stuart in Jersey City this afternoon. Fitz says be will insist upon a big side wager.

## Cossip of the Ring.

It is said that Peter Maher, if he falls to get on a match here, may take a trip to Ireland next month, George Green, known as "Young Corbett," write, to a friend here that he is coming East to coal enge Kid Lavigne to fight.

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After Dave Sullivan's victory over Jimmy Rose, his manager, Jack Smith, told Tsu Sen reporter that Sullivan was ready to meet either "Pediar" Palmer or Jimmy Barry.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and Con Doyle of Cht. Cago, who has the crelit of boxing a draw with Tommy Kyan, tave been matched to tox twenty rounds in this city next week. rounds in this city hext week.

The manager of Martin Finherty told Tex Sux reporter yesterday that he had shandowed the idea of
matching his man against George Paxon. He says
he will now seek a contest with either Frank Erne
or the winner of the Smith-White contest.

Baseball. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 3.-A meeting of the Southern League of Baseball clubs will be held of Dr. Savage's Institute and Trenton Club; was here to-morrow for the purpose of reorganizing played in the Masonic Hall. Trenton, on Saturday for the coming season. Only one or two of the delegates have arrived and no conferences have been held. It appears, however, that Atlanta and Columbus will hereafter affilinte with the Southeastern League. The Southern League will probably consist, it is stated, of New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Little Rock and Memphis or Nashville.

## GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

ENTRIES FOR THE SUBURBAN AND OTHER STAKES WILL CLOSE TO-DAY.

The Retirement of Mrnry of Navarre and Others of the Older Bivision Leaves a Serious Gap in the Ranks of the Veterans-An Old Struggle at Gravesend,

With the closing of the entries to-day for the Suburban and other important stakes to be decided at Coney Island, comes the first life symptoms of the racing season for 1897. That it will fare better than its predecessor is confidently expected by all who have followed the career of the Jockey Club, and the brave struggle the sport has made under the most discouraging conditions. Of the conduct of the sport no one can charge those handling the reins with irresponsibility, and although it is too much to expect a return to the stirring scenes of a few years ago, everything points to a clearing of the horizon. The real stumbling block toward a highly successful year is the lack of animals of class for the older division, With the closing of the past season at Morris Park, a clean sweep was practically made as far In fact, with the exception of Belmar, Dutch Skater, and possibly Sir Walter, it is difficult to lay a finger on an aged horse likely to trouble the handicappers.

Henry of Navarre is now about to enter into stud life at August Belmont's farm in Kentucky; Clifford's chances of again facing a starter are pronounced hopeless; Lazzarone is under grave suspicion; The Commoner, it is announced, will retire to the stud, and as for the remainder they are all in a more or less crippled condition. This state of affairs leaves the brunt of the races for three-year olds and upward to be borne by last year's threeyear olds, which is not a cheerful outlook, considering that the majority of the horses of this

ter and Vulcan and all the other chaps might pulverize lim if he ever so much as thought of a race track again. As if he wasn't in a bad enough tangle, held got stuck on a girl. "He guiped all this out over my breakfast table. At first I felt inclined to tell him to go

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"He guiped all this ont over my breakfast table. At first I felt inclined to tell him to go shovel coal, or work a clothes-wringer in a laundry. I wish I had, as it turned out, for either plan is a sure remedy when you are floundering in a financial criefs. It keeps you from brooding, and don't allow you any time for kicking yourself or pounding your head against the bedroom wall.

"Instead of bringing him to his senses with any such marble-hearted suggestions, like a driveling didt I braced up his spirits by assurances of being able to pull him out. The Coney Island Jockey Club was then in its infancy, and was running a meeting at Grarosend, as its track wasn't completed. Luke Hiackburn was in a purse for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter. He had nothing to beat but Duke of Montrose at the difference of weights—ten pounds—and only a few days before he had run the eyeballs off the Duke in the Coney Island Handleap at practically even weights. Blackburn loosed such real Jam that I told Wilson to strip himself of everything and meet me at noon. I've never forgiven myself," and as he multered the last words moisture came in the veteran's eyes.

"We went down in the track and Wilson, what with buying Luke Blackburn in the poole at \$450 to Duke of Montrose & 320 and the field's \$70, and backing him at 4 to 5 and 7 to 10, had every stiver be could call his own on, I's no use going into details. Luke Blackburn fell and Duke of Montrose won.

"I hunted all over for Wilson as soon as the race was over, but I have never set eyes on him from that day to this."

And as the veteran finished every one in the circle became too interested in the marks on the floor to break the silence.

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Boston, Jan. 3.-The twelfth match of the eason for the American Whist League challonge trophy was played in this city yesterday between the American Whist Club of Boston, holders, and the Staten Island Whist Club of New Brighton, N. Y., challengers. The usual forty-eight deals were played, the Bostonians winning by a score of 35 tricks to 20. The teams were:

American—L. M. Bouvé, captain; W. S. Fenolica, R. H. Ward, and C. L. Becker, Stalen island—Everbard Faber, captain; R. B. Rich, F. G. Janssen, and E. L. O Bryan.

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The match excited a good deal of interest on account of the peculiar system of trump-showing leads adopted by the Staten islanders which is based on an original scheme of high-card leads, suggested by Capt. Faber, and also because the stallengers had twice defeated the noted short-suiters of the Whist Club of New York. The only time the Staten Island men played for the cup before was at the sixth congress, when they ended in seventh place.

Next Saturday the Albany Whist Club are scheduled to play the Americans at Hoston.

Hockey. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 3. The second champlouship match at hockey was played here last night between the Montreal Victoria team and the Winnipegs. It was won by Montreal by three goals to two.

## Banketball.

The match game of banketball between the team

played in the Masonie Hall. Trenton, on Saurday oight. Before the game began the Trenton team refused to play unless seven men were allowed on each team and the side lines were abolished, contrary to the rules. Eather than disappoint the large crowd present, ip. Savare's boys decided to play unless protest.

Both teams played a rough game in the first haif. Bein k of the Trentons was knocked out and coper was substituted. Then Waters of the Institute team was pushed up against the wire cage that the terms were playing in, and was compelled to retire for nearly cight minutes. Near the close of the haif Baumgard of the Institute teams took the place of Bresnan, who was unable to continue, living the same took the place of Bresnan, who was unable to continue. In the first was between the first teams of the Trentons.

Two games settled down in the second half and played a good, steady game. The final score was it as in favor of the Trentons.

Two games were played in the gymnasium of the Twenty third street brainches. It was son by the Twenty-third street brainches, it was son by the Twenty-third street into by the score of 46 to 2. The second game was between the Lenox team and the light-weight team of fwenty-third street. The latter won by the score of 36 to 2.

## PHILLIPS WINS AT CHESS.

He Defeats Mill in the Plant Round of The Sun Tourney.

Early yesterday morning H. M. Phillips de feated P. J. Hill in the final round of THE SUN chees tournament, which was held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Chess Club. Of the nineteen men who started to play on New Year's Day, seven proved to be eligible to compete in the final rounds scheduled for Saturday evening. Only siz, however, appeared, and they finished the event in three rounds. The details follow:

FIRST ROUND. Players and Results.

Hasselman, I vs. Gunsberg. 0 French Defrence.

Sternfed. 0 vs. Morphy. 1 Gueen's sambit del'd.

Dorland. 0 vs. Phillips. 1 Lost by default.

Hil drew a bye. SECOND ROUND. Gunsberg 1 vs. Morphy.... 0 Ruy Lopes. Hasselman 1 vs. Dorland... 0 Lost by default. IIII. 1 vs. biernfeld... 0 Evans Gambit. Phillips drew a bys. FINAL ROUND. 

Following are the scores of two games in the final rounds, including the deciding contest between Phillips and Hill: DUTCH DEFENCE

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## Chess Notes.

The marriage of John Firman Barry, the crack Boston player, and Miss Elizabeth Mary Morris is announced to take place at Dorchester, Mass., on next Wednesday.

Misses writes from Berlin, under date of Dec. 18, that Bardeleben, Walbrodt, Misses, Wanawer, Metger, Cohn, and Schlechter intend to play in a tournament under the auspices of the One Centrum, Berlin, beginning some time this month.

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The London Stondard says that the cable match beween America and England will be played either
at the Cannon Street Rotel or at the Hotel Cecil,
London, Prof. L. Rice has again been asked to
act as umpire for the Britisners at New York, and
L. Hoffer for the Americans at London. Baron Albert M. Rothschild of Vienna will be referee. A
meeting of the American team has been called for
to-morrow night at the Brooklyn Chess Club,

## RIFLE SHOOTING.

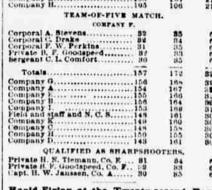
## Good Scores in the Covell and Team of Pive Matches at the Seventh's Rauge.

The marksmen of the Seventh Regiment contested in the Covell and team-of-five matches at the regimental ranges on Saturday night, when some good shooting was done. In the Covell match Company I made the top score, 263. Company A was second with a score of 262. The team-of-five match was won by Company F's team with a total of 329 points, and they need only one more victory to become the permanent owner of the trophy. The Covell match is open to teams of six from

each company, three of whom shall not be armory sharpshooters; four competitions, no man to shoot in more than one competition; five shots standing and five prone, with a time limit of ten minutes. The trophy was won last year by Company B with an aggregate score of 1.054 points

The conditions of the team-of-five match are as follows: Open to one team of five men from each company, who must be members of the rifle club; seven shots standing and seven prone, with a time limit of fifteen minutes; prize a \$250 trophy; highest aggregate score in two competitions to count; the trophy to become the property of the company winning it three times. The scores follow: COVELL TROPHY MATCH

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## Rapid Firing at the Twenty-second Regiment Armery.

The attraction at the Twenty-second Regiment rifle ranges on Saturday night was a rapid-fire match. The conditions were: Open all members of the club; ten shots prone within a time limit of two minutes; a penalty of five points for any shot fired before or after word of command; re-entrance allowed. Capt. F. Isherwood of Company H won first prize with the fine total of 47 out of a possible 50. The next three men tled with 44 points. In the sharpshooters' match Major N. B. Thurston made the required 55 out of 70. Summary of the rapid-fire match follows:

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Caut F, Isherwood, Company H, 47: Private C. B.

Sterling, Company E, 44; Private R. Hutcheson, Company 1, 44; Lieut, C. R. Stoodard, Company A, 44; Rergeant E, W. Goff, Company II, 4B; Sergeant B, Cutt, N. C. N. 49; Lieut, L. F. Buck, Company G, 41; Capt, J. R. Lilliendahl, Company C, 41; Major Ni, Thurston, field, 40; Capt, M. M. Miles, Company E, 40.

Only Athlette Events at Manhattan Field. Assistant Secretary Knewles of the New York Baseball Club denies the report that Manhattan Field is to be utilized this year for a wild west show. Knowles says that it is the intention of the management to keep the field as an athletic ground as heretofore.

## Rowing Notes,

An important meeting of the National Association of Amateur Oaramen will be held next Saturday in this city. The most important business will be the selection of a place to hold the annual regardance t season. Philadelphians are making a strong bid for it, au the Schuykill River as a course seems to meet with general favor. The New England clubs want the event held in the Nast, and there are also applications from other sections of the country.

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The champion senior four cared shell crew of the Winnibez Boat Club, which won both the National and International races last July at Saratoza, have made strangements to go to England next summer to other the lienley regatta to row for the stewards Challenge Cup. The men will sail from here about the lat of March, accompanied by Dan Murphy, who will coach them on the other side. They will row in an American boat, with American cars, and will be handled by an American teather. The crew are as follows: U. C. G. Armitage, low: W. J. K. Osborne, Charles W. Johnson, and Charles L. Marks, stroke. In the senior race of the national regatta at Saratoga they beat the Institutes of Newark, Riversides of Cambridgebort, New York A. C., and Wyandotte A. C. crews in hollow fashion. Their time was 8:09%, while the time of the second crew to finish was villy. Their time for the international straightaway race was \$1:55. The Staten Island crew finished second. Institutes of Newark third, and Detroits fourth.

# GOLFERS DRIFTING SOUTH.

PLAYERS AT AIKEN AND TALK OF

A NEW INTERCLUB CIRCUIT. Chattanooga's Thriving Links Sands to Go Abrond for the Winter Changes in the Conditions at Lakewood Interest in the Annaual Meeting of the U. S. G. A.

These are quiet days in golf, but the protracted thaw promises an early resumption of the game. The snow is about melted, except in the deep drifts and in the shaded nooks, from off the near-by links, but except at Lakewood, where the sand absorbs the water, the ground is too soft for play. At Lakewood the snow does not melt into pools of water, but dwindles away under the sun's rays "from the ground up," so the residents say. If the thaw lasts the two links will be free in a day or so. The victory of Beverly Ward, Jr., on Saturday, places him on equal erms with Jasper Lynch and Miss Alice E. Strong.

To-morrow, at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, the women will start the series of Tuesday contests for the Claffin cup, and and on Thursday the Converse cup matches, in which Arthur B. Claffin has a win scored, will be resumed. There is still ice on the small lake. and, when not on the links, Jasper Lynch, F. A. Walthew, R. Bage Kerr, Dr. Paul P. Kimball, W. A. Hamilton, Arthur B. Cladin, Tiffany Richardson, and other golfers battle instily at hockey. In postponing its open tournament to Friday

and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club has made a number of changes in the conditions. The prize in the thirty-six-hole handicap on the first day is an exceedingly handsome silver cup, presented by Mrs. George J. Gould, with an extra prize, a silver flask, for the best gross score. The radical departure from the usual custom is made that the cup winner, if his card entitles him to the trophy, cannot take the flack, but must pass it on to the next in merit, an enforced division of the plums. The two additional cups, presented ectively by Dwight Miller Harris and the club, will be the prizes in two eighteen-hole handicaps on Saturday. The Harris cup is in the form of a silver club bag, every detail being perfectly reproduced.

An innovation introduced in the final handlcap for the club cup is that no player can start unless be had turned in full cards in the two previous handicans, which is intended as a rebuke to those golfers who never turn in a card unless it is a fine score. It might have been better, some golfers say, to have had one of the competitions on the second day at the match game, as a relief from the strain of two days' metal play, which is a severe tax on the nerves

medal play, which is a severe tax on the nerves and muscles.
Golf will alternate with for hunting and polo at Aiken from now on. The Northerners, now located at the South Carolina resort, include W. C. Waitney, Herbert C. Leeds, H. R. Sweny, Charles Hohlen, Yale Dolan, A. H. Fenn, and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. Some lively matches are played on the Falmetto Golf Club links between these representative amateurs of the New York, Boston, and Philadelphia clubs. The usual open tournament will be held in March.

The Haltusrol Golf Club players will Yeep at work during the winter and will end the season with an open tournament on Washington's The Baltusrol Golf Club players will keep at work during the winter and will end the season with an open tournament on Washington's Birthday. The Secretary, Louis Keller, was a recent visitor to Washington, where he found the golfers in high feather over the absence of snow and eager to get on team matches with clubs near New York.

Will H. Sands, with Mrs. Sands, will sail on Wednesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm for Naples. He expects to spend February and March at Cannes, going later to Biarritz or Pau, and arriving in England in May, when he house to see the amateur and open championships. As the winner of the John Held medal in 1896 and 1895, Sands holds the title of champion of the St. Andrew's Golf Club, and, should his surained ankle leave no injurious after effects, his contests while away should give a true line on the relative form of the amateurs here and abroad. Two American golfers of ability, F. H. Bohlen and Lynford Buddie, and also, possibly, J. W. Bidlle, will sail for England on May 26 as members of the Philadelphia cricket team. Foxhall Keene, T. A. Havermeyer, Jr., and E. C. Potter are now on the other side, and, with the casuals who are certain to drift along. Sands will be able, should he care to do so, to pick out a fairly representative team of home-bred golfers for a team match in England during the early days of June.

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The women of the Country Club of Westchester colony are having plenty of sport over a championship shuffleboard contest while the links are snowbound. The prize must be won three times to become personal property, and the interest is very keen in the result. The contests are held weekly and are something entirely novel. Mrs. A. V. H. Ellis and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury have each won a victory.

There is a strong movement under way for the organization of a Southern golf circuit. T. J. Nicholt of Chattanoga was in the city last week and said to Thi Sin reporter:

"There is every prospect of a circuit of open tournaments in the near future to include Chattanoga. Memphis. Atlanta, Rome. Nashville, Knoxville, and Augusta. It is not certain whether there will be an alliance with the U. S. G. A. or not, as we have not looked into that

whether there will be an alliance with the U. S. (i. A. or not, as we have not looked into that part of the situation. Down South we are now enthusiastic about golf, and there are clubs and small links in most of the places I have named. I am an old goifer, and have played on nearly all the important links in Sections and small links in most of the places I have named. I am an old golfer, and have played on nearly all the important links in Scotland and Eugland. The best links in the South are at Chattanooga. The 'urf is splendid, hazards diversified, and one may play the year round. It is a nine-hole course. The names and distances in yards are: Lakeside, 355; Summit, 265; Persimmon, 315; Hill Side, 397; Orchard, 255; Willows, 345; Cross Roads, 230; Rocks, 543; Sweet Home, 255; Total, 2,772.

A meeting of the Exsecutive Committee of the United States tiof Association will be held in a few days, when the clubs on the waiting list will be duly elected. It will be the last session before the annual meeting. This under the rules, is held in February after thirty days' notice to each member. The Executive Committee alone has the power to decide on what links the amateur, open, and women's championships shall be played, but the dates and courses are usually discussed at the annual meetings and a decision made in accordance with the trend of onlinon.

To-night there will be a special meeting of the Knollwood Country Club at the residence of N. C. Reynal, 263 Madison avenue, to vote on the proposed purchase of the property now leased at Himsford.

That Mr. Hutchinson can play as well as preach the tenets of the game is shown by this clipping from London Golf:

An interesting thirty six-hole match was played at Alitcham on Dec. 9 between Major D Kinloch and J. H. Taxlor on the one side and librace Hutchinson and Jack White on the other. The play was very good on both sides, and flutchinson and White won by 6 up and 2 to play, doing the thirty six holes in the match they played a Reylow and White work has been been and white work in the match they played a Reylow and White took in the match they played a Reylow and White took in the match they played a Reylow and White work in the match they played a Reylow and White work in the match they played a Reylow and white work in the match they played a Reylow and white work in the match the pr

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Gossip of the Handball Courts.

Eddle Shelly is playing in his best form at the Brooklyn Club's court, and as a partner he is in great demand.

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On New Year's eve Mr. Higgins left \$6 in his desk. That night four of it disappeared. Patience had ceased to be a virtue, and when Mr. Higgins was notified of this theft he demanded immediate action. Then the detectives unfolded a scheme more elaborate than any Papa Ravinet ever devised. They proposed to install an electric burgiar alarm in Mr. Higgins's desk. Two employees of the firm, Howard Watkinson and Charles Tannenbaum, live at 13 West Forty-second street. A room was taken for them in the house at 58 West Twenty-second street, two doors from the store, and over their bed a big gong was put up. The wires connecting the desk with this gong were so arranged that when the desk lid was raised the gong would ring.

On Saturday night the plant was ready. Mr. Higgins left \$35 in the desk—three ten-dollar bills, two twos, and a one. The numbers of all the bills were recorded by Capt. Chapman, and, to make identification sure. Mr. Higgins prinched holes in the eyes of the vignetics with a small pin, the location of each pin hole being carefully recorded. Then Wolf and Walters took up their stand in a doorway across the sirect from the Higgins store. They watched all night without results. But at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning they saw Prince Read, the colored janilor of the store, unlock the door of 50, go through to the back of the building, and go up stairs to the second floor. He had been gone about fifteen minutes when hecame down stairs again, and started out of the store. Hefore he got to the front door there was a commotion in the street in front of 58, and Watkinson and Tannenbaum came down on the run, waving their hands to the two policemen and shouting:

"It's ringing! It's ringing!"

Wolf and Waltiers hustled across the street and grabbed the innitor. Head had two thindollar bills in one hand, He tried to throw them away, but the policemen were too quick for him. When they got to the station they found that the numbers corresponded with the numbers of two of the bills left by Mr. Higgins was notified an

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Two weeks ago Arthur S. Higgins, senior parts

ner of the firm of Higgins & Seiter, dealers in

imported glassware at 50 and 52 West Twenty. second street, missed \$60 from a roll of \$100 which he had left in his desk in his office in the

rear of the second floor at 52 West Twenty sec-

ond street. He reported the theft to Capt.

Chapman of the Tenderioin police and wanted

to have the night watchman of the store arrest-ed. Wardmen Walters and Wolf, who were de-

tailed on the case by Capt. Chapman, objected to

arresting the watchman. They said there was

no evidence whatever against him, and that it

was better to wait and try to catch the thief red

with the chance of making a mistake which

might put the thief on his guard, so as to make

his capture impossible. So Mr. Higgins agreed

They didn't watch well enough, for two nights

later \$10 was taken from a roll of \$18 left in his

deak by Mr. Higgins. The deak was locked all

right when Mr. Higgins left it, and from out-

ward appearances had not been disturbed when

he returned in the morning, but the money was

gone. None of the papers in the desk had been

molested. The ward men concluded that some-

body who had access to the store had procured a

duplicate key to the desk, but still they were

not willing to arrest the night watchman. They

walted and watched some more, but to no pur-

pose. Three nights after the second theft Mr.

Higgins left \$10 in small bills in the dock. The

next morning only \$3 was there. The thing was

getting expensive as well as annoying, and Mr.

Higgins didn't like the seeming inactivity of the

police, who did nothing but stand across the

street from the store and watch, and protest

All this time, however, the detectives were

hatching a great scheme for trapping the thief,

against arresting the night watchman.

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handed than to proceed simply on suspicion

Jury.

Then Mr. Higgins was mighty glad the policemen had persuaded him not to insist on the arrest of the night watchman.

## 4-11-44 PAST DUE.

If It Borsn't Come Out Soon One Young Man Will Go Without an Education. A poorly-clad colored woman carrying a six-

months-old baby, stopped a passer by in Myrtle avenue, not far from Bridge street, last evening and solicited aims. She said she had not had anything to eat for two days, and the person whom she accosted took her into a restaurant and bought her a meal. She said her hushe got hold of playing the game. Her condition was, in reality, not much worse than many others in the vicinity, it was afterward learned. there are no end of players, but money is very scarce. This is due to the fact, as was very scarce. This is due to the fact, as was explained by one of the experts that the famous "nieger gig," as 4-11-44 is called, is long overdue. It generally torns up around Christmas or New Year's, but this time it has gone astray somehow, and all the "poke" players are wearing long faces. True, there was temporary relief on Saturday when the "eatin'gig." 2-12-20 turned up, but all the players are plunging on the "nigger gig," and unless it turns up there is likely to be serious distress in Brooklyn's colored colony.

All the colored servants on Brooklyn Heights have been investing, and one young man who is educating himself in a Southern university, said last evening that unless the gig turned up soon he would have to give up studying and go to work.

## AQUARIUM WAS HALF OPEN.

Nominally Closed so as Not to Invite Tee Large a Crowd.

The Aquarium was nominally closed, but really open, yesterday, and 2,046 grown folks and a lot of children saw the fish. The outer doors were kept closed, with the intention of discouraging casual wanderers in the park from the belief that the building was open. But if any one went boldly up to the doors they were pulled open, and he discovered that the rotunda was quite well filled. "If we had told folks we were open," said

Commissioner Stiles, who was in the building at the closing hours, "we would have been swamped. We have not the men here to handle a big crowd, and I bet there would have been 20,000 people in here to day."

The greater number of the people who did come were apparently laboring men who could not go sightseeing with their families on any other day than Sunday. They brought along a bigger proportion of small children than the Aquarium has yet seen.

The building will certainly not be open to-day, and in all probability will not be open on Tuesday. A twenty-two-foot sait water well is to be dig as soon as possible, and during the digging the water from the present well will be so rolled that visitors couldn't see much of the fish even if the Aquarium was open. Commissioner Stiles, who was in the building at

## Bowling Games To-Night. American National-Orchard, Glendale, and Ross-

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his right hand and caunot compete. The accident happened in the taschall cage at Brown University Dunne, who is the catcher of Brown's team, wa having a little practice when a twister caught his

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Parcy County League—Institute, Profestial F. and Handburg.

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